

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN.

VOLUME II.—NUMBER 37.

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

CORP. MEETING WILL BE HELD March 31 At 7.30 P. M. In The Wigwam. Warrant Asks For

Enforcement Of Bylaws, And Regulation Of Sale
Of Milk.

The warrant for the annual meeting of the Rumford Falls Village Corporation, besides the regular articles, has been issued by the court. It asks for the enforcement of the by-laws and for the regulation of the sale of milk.

There is an article in the warrant to authorize the appointment of a committee of five to amend and revise the by-laws of the Corporation. Such committee to report to a special meeting.

The last article in the warrant relates to the milk question, and asks for the sale of milk in the village be regulated, and that the by-laws be so amended that the sale can be regulated. The article contains the carefully worded regulations that are desired in this section.

The proposed amendment is supplementary and in support of the action taken at the recent town meeting providing for the appointment of a milk inspector. Section seven provides that any man who is licensed to sell milk shall pay a fee of 25 cents. Every licensed seller is required to keep his milk and surroundings in not only an sanitary condition, but all the necessary care that is exacted by companies that put up condensed milk, imposed upon the seller of milk. This amendment is voted, and there is to be no reason to doubt that the milk producer will be put to such extra work to get his premises in such condition as is required, but he has once done the work, it will be easily kept up.

The meeting will occur in the Wigwam, March 31 at 7:30 p. m. Important matters connected with the Police Department will be acted upon, and a report from the committee appointed to investigate the case of the man who was reported to have been shot, will be read.

TRUCK IN FACE WITH BOTTLE.

Marrell Given A Jagged
Wound Monday Afternoon.

Assistant At Large Will Be Brought
To Justice.

Early afternoon in the Coto building, on River street, Joseph Marrell was assaulted by some party as yet unnamed to the court, but suspicion rests on a certain party whom the police hope to locate. Marrell was in the Congress street shortly after the assault, and was in such a damaged condition that officer Brooks took him to his office where it was found that a broken glass bottle which had been thrown at him, was put in his face. The influence of ether and the fact that he was out of his mind, after coming out from the influence of the drug, Marrell said.

When it was seen that men in the party who are not noted for their support of Rooseveltian policies, as well as those who did not know of the call, the thing took a little different color, and when it was learned that the notices had been posted as the law directs, and just as the Secretary, Mr. Theriault had been in the habit of posting such notices heretofore in his former place of residence, it looked as though the fears of a plan to have a one man caucus, were without any foundation.

This little flurry may have a good effect, as it will make it clear that when the public are to be apprised of anything, the press is the means through which it can be effectually done. The vigilance of Nahum Moore is to be commended, and if all men would interest themselves in the public welfare as he does, the politics of the State would be free from the prostitute log influences that too often dominate them.

The point of this statement is in no wise dulled by the fact that in this instance there was no purpose to subvert the will of the party.

HELPED FRIEND, GOT IN TROUBLE.

Ed King Fined \$3.00 and
Costs of Court for Assault.

Tried to Get Barney Fortier Into the
Wrong House.

On complaint of Joseph Chase, who lives at 18 River street, Ed. King, of Pine street was before Judge Stearns Monday afternoon charged with assault upon the complainant.

Stevenson appeared for the State, and Theriault for the defendant. Chase testified that the defendant was attempting to conduct Barney Fortier, who was intoxicated up the stairs of the building that he was half owner of, and resided in. Upon telling King that he was in the wrong place, King after telling him that it was none of his business, swore at the complainant and hit him twice in the face. Chase then called officer Brooks, who arrested both King and Fortier.

Chase's testimony given in broken English, was corroborated by his little girl 8 years old, and by Joe Klein. King in his own behalf testified that he was in a beer shop, and had just drunk a glass of beer, when Fortier came along and asked him to have another. He did so, and then noticed that Fortier was "hot."

After some talk together, Fortier asked King to take care of him. King proceeded to do so, and in conducting him up the stairs to the Chase house, he thought he was going to Octave LaPlant's tenement, where Fortier roomed.

When Chase opposed his going up, he supposed it to be a case of unwarranted interference. Chase came at him "right and left," and in doing so, hit his face against the door casement. Did not strike him, only pushed him, Chase was mad, King was not.

Officer Brooks testified that King did not seem to be excited or drunk when arrested, immediately after the fracas. Both complainant and respondent were honest looking men. Judge Stearns found that the trespass was not willful, therefore did not impose so severe a sentence as he otherwise would.

A fine of \$3.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$12.03 was imposed upon King. Paid and discharged.

Several instances have been cited where land has been sold for prices far exceeding the price of house lots within the village, and yet the tax paid on the former is less than half that paid on the latter.

It would appear that the same valuation upon the wild lands has been continued from the days when the town was small, and property worth but little. There is likely to be some opposition to this proposed action.

The fourth article calls for a vote upon methods of fire protection for the schoolhouses.

This article is superfluous, for the selectmen are bound by law to see that all such buildings are thoroughly equipped with fire escapes. Neglect of duty on their part is subject to a fine.

The fifth article is to see if the town will vote to sell the town house. The sixth is to see if the town will vote to light and repair the same.

The seventh is to see what will be the action of the town concerning the equipment of a fire department, when one is formed, after the new water system is constructed.

SPECIAL MEXICO TOWN MEETING

Saturday, March 28. School
Union Question Up.

Also Taxation Of Wild Lands, And Sale Of
Town House.

A special town meeting has been called in Mexico for Saturday, March 28, at 2 p. m.

There are several articles in the warrant. After the election of a moderator, the first business will be to see if the town will vote to authorize the school superintendent to form a union with Canton and Dixfield.

The article that is calling forth the most discussion is the third, which calls for a vote on the desirability of instructing the selectmen to inquire into the valuation placed upon wild lands in the town and adjust the same.

The claim is that valuable wood land is now assessed far below its taxable value.

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FIRE AT WEST BETHEL.

Novelty Mill of N. R. Springer
Co., Totally Destroyed.

Fire broke out in the novelty mill of N. R. Springer Co., of West Bethel, Friday night, about 9 o'clock and although the community was at once aroused, the want of fire service made it impossible to cope with the flames and the building was shortly in ruins.

The engine, all machinery and what finished stock was in the mill is a total loss. The boiler can be used again with proper repairs.

The sheds were filled with sawed lumber and about 350 cords of birch was about the mill in the yards. None of this is injured. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Springer estimates the loss at \$8,000 and the property was insured for a little less than one half this amount. Mr. Springer is undecided as to what he shall do about building again at West Bethel. It is his intention to remain in the novelty business and he will either re-build at West Bethel or build a plant at Bethel, on the foundation constructed over a year ago, or as a third possibility, he may build at both places.

The people at West Bethel are naturally very anxious to have the property re-built at that place and very generous propositions in the way of assistance have been extended. On the other hand, the people of Bethel village are exceedingly anxious to have the new plant built at this place and at each place naturally offer some inducements to that end. At the same time, all feel a natural sympathy for the people at West Bethel, as the loss of the mill property there will be a very hard blow to that little village.

A call for a town meeting to be held on April 1, has been issued to the end of ascertaining, whether or not, the town will vote to exempt whatever property Mr. Springer may build at West Bethel or at each place from taxation, for a period of ten years; to the proposition, there will doubtless be no opposition. All regret very much Mr. Springer's loss, and extend to him their true and honest sympathy, and all are likewise glad to know that he purposes to build somewhere, in our midst, a plant at the earliest possible moment, to take care of his large and increasing business.

THE SALVATION ARMY

In Rumford Falls. Resume Of
Work And Manner Of
Proceedings

The Salvation Army has sent a company of soldiers to the village of Rumford Falls, and they are engaged in a nightly and daily fight, in the popular phraseology, "against the devil." As there are many in this section that know but little of the Army's methods it may be interesting to give a short account of their ways.

It is likely that the same tactics are not employed in all places, for different sorts of people have to be given different treatments. Then too, the methods that characterized the first appearance of the Army in this country have been very much modified, either by the fact that the present force is largely of American born and bred men and women, or because the cruder style, that passed muster in England, was found to be non-effective in the United States.

When the first invasion of the states was made in about 1882 or '83, the personnel of the force was from the slums of London, where the lowest sort of men and women in all the world were to be found, and they, with an inborn conceit, thought they were coming to a country where even they in their self conscious ignorance, could appear as of a superior class.

The writer was in Augusta when the Army first invaded that high class city. The tambourines and drums and the uneducated speeches, and the ridiculous titles they brought with them, as well as the unsavory looking characters that bore them, all went against the cultivated ideas of religion that prevailed in the capital city; and every night for a week or more when they appeared on the street to hold their meetings a mob of people were out and the leaders of the Army were arrested. Such excitement prevailed that stores were closed while the Army was on the streets for fear that a riot would occur, for the invaders had friends among the people who resented the action of the authorities.

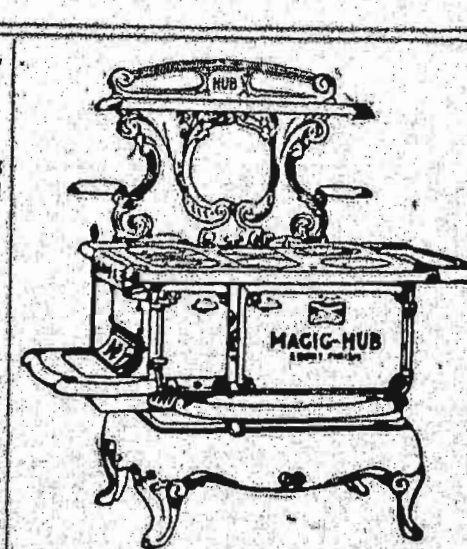
The titles that some of the soldier boys bore were probably adaptations from the nick-names they had attached to them in the places where they lived before joining the Army. The only one that is now recalled is that attached to a deformed fellow who performed upon the tambourine and sang in a squeaky voice. He was called "The Hallelujah Tadpole." Nearly all the members were designated by some epithet equally ridiculous. After a while the excitement subsided and the strangers were allowed to pursue their way unmolested, and they eventually became a fixture in the city.

The methods of the detachment of the Army that is now in our community are devoid of any of the boisterous and opposition exciting methods, and the captain of the company is a young man of good appearance and fair intelligence, and all the soldiers are far above the average of those who first manned the forces when they came to this country.

They attract their crowds by holding meetings on Exchange street, at the corner of Main. Sunday afternoons they appear there, and also every evening. The exercises consist of exhortations, singing and instrumental music. The testimonies are delivered in a fairly interesting manner, and do not vary much from the services conducted in the ordinary church prayer meeting. There is an entire lack of the screeching and contortions that were formerly thought to be a necessary part of the program.

After having attracted the crowd they march to their hall on Congress street where they hold services that do not differ materially from the custom of religious meetings of religious societies. Their talk is nearly always of the appealing sort, and directed to the feelings of those present, rather than to their minds, and upon many the effect is, they claim, more effective than the methods of the preacher.

Aside from their conspicuous uniform, and the invariable use of military titles among themselves, they are in no essential different than the rest of us, and so far as we can see they are entitled to the same degree of respect that is accorded the workers in any of the religious denominations. There seems to be a disposition to consider them as entitled to fellowship, and they are being given the use of the various churches to hold services in. Their regular meeting place, called in their Army phraseology "barracks" is in the store recently vacated



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WALLACE G. EVERETT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Verdict Returned After Jury Was Out Two Hours and Thirty Minutes.

Sentenced to Twelve Years in State Prison.

The case of the State against Wallace G. Everett, charged with the murder of Edgar L. Radcliffe at the Crocker hill mine, in Paris, June 13, 1907, was given to the jury at 6 o'clock Monday night and at 9:30 a verdict of manslaughter was rendered. For this offense the statute fixes a maximum punishment of twenty years imprisonment. At a quarter before ten Tuesday morning, Judge Whitehouse sentenced the prisoner to twelve years in State prison. It is reported that on the first ballot the jury stood seven for conviction of murder in the first degree, two for manslaughter and three for acquittal and the only possibility of an agreement was reached on the verdict for manslaughter.

The following is the substance of the evidence subsequent to our report in last week's issue.

Charles Colby was recalled by the defense and was asked if he did not testify in the summer trial that it was 5:30 when he ate supper on June 13, 1907. Witness did not remember; being told that was the fact and when asked why he testified at the present trial that it was 5:15, witness said that it must have been 5:30 when they finished supper. In further direct examination, he was asked by County Attorney, if a few days after the explosion he was not asked by the County Attorney what he had for supper on June 13, and witness answered that he was.

Albion W. Andrews was the next witness called and testified that he assisted in building the little dynamite house; that it was 6x4 feet with a shed roof. He visited the scene of the explosion on Sunday morning and saw the hole in the ground directly under the middle of the house. In cross examination, witness stated that he did not see the building after it was finished; he further admitted that the building had no foundation, hence there was nothing whatever to locate the exact position and that in stating that the hole was directly under the middle of the building, he was resorting to mere guess work.

Wiggin L. Merrill, a photographer of Norway, was next called and testified that he made several photographs of the Crocker hill mine last summer a week or so after the explosion. The photographs were admitted as state exhibits and identified and explained to some extent by the witness.

Hiram R. Hubbard Sheriff of Oxford County was the next witness. He testified that he was called to go to Brown mine on June 13. He was accompanied by Mr. Bachelor, Mr. Cummings and Mr. Winslow; was called a few minutes past 10 o'clock and arrived at the mine about 10:45; left his team at the mill; saw Everett standing in the door of the mill when he alighted from team; had rifle in his hand and a lighted lantern; it was a very dark night. Witness did not stop at mill but went under trestle and up to the little dynamite house; Everett accompanied him for a short distance but was sent back for another lantern. Body lay south of the hole in the ground and away about eighteen feet; lay on the right side so that witness could see about one-half of left side of face. Witness did not recognize the body; was still alive and breathing slightly. Witness said that Everett stated that he heard a party prowling around and discovered him and watched him; said the man went around the mill up the road to the little dynamite house; opened the door and went in; came out and lighted a match and peered around as if looking for something on the ground, then went back in, returned the second time lighted another match and looked around, then went in the third time when Everett stepped up and fastened the door. Witness testified that Bachelor, Cummings and Winslow went away and left him with Everett. He went to the body at eleven o'clock and it was still breathing, went back at 11:15 and breathing had stopped. Dr. Littlefield and Coroner Wheeler arrived about 1 o'clock. Everett made no further statement in witness. Witness stated that the body was first identified as Radcliffe by Elmer Cummings after the Coroner arrived. The Doctor and Coroner examined the body and removed it before daylight and witness left Everett in charge of the mine. The Coroner conducted the inquest; Attorney Wright was present but witness did not notify County Attorney because he was not at home. A knife was handed to witness said to have been picked up near the body; was brought to him by Bachelor, the

morning after the explosion, wrapped up. Witness opened the bundle Sunday morning and found the knife considerably covered by dirt and sent the same Monday afternoon to Professor Robinson together with a pail containing stomach, etc. Only saw two blood stains near the body Thursday night. Witness picked up a package near the sign board the day following the explosion but did not open it. Arrested Everett Monday afternoon.

Cross examined. Witness stated that Everett said he first knew that some one was around by hearing his horse making a noise and that he fastened the man into the dynamite house by placing two planks against the door. Everett did not say to him down by the trestle that he knew whom he was fastening into the dynamite house. Witness asked Everett if the man did not make any disturbance when fastened in, Everett said at first he did not, but after he had started away from the building, he heard the man thrashing and swearing. Witness had known Radcliffe eighteen years, but did not recognize him, neither did he observe that a portion of one leg was gone. Witness did not think body could have rolled over to where it was; saw stuff farther away than the body. Admitted that when inquest was held, body was not present and no doctor present; did not see scar on neck. Everett was present at the inquest. Witness did not see knife when it was first delivered to him and no statement came with it except it was found on the hill.

Coroner Wm. J. Wheeler was the next witness. He was called by Dr. Littlefield to go to Crocker Hill on the night of June 13, and told that there had been an explosion and a boy had been killed. When he arrived found Sheriff Hubbard and Everett; found the body some eight or nine feet from where the explosion occurred and life extinct; described the position of the body as previously described by Hubbard; testimony in regard to blood spots and other details corresponded to that given by Hubbard. Witness asked Everett for a statement which was made as follows: Everett heard horse making unusual noise; he went to cook house, put on rubber boots, went out and saw a man pass around mill, try each door of mill, thence around to blacksmith's shop, then up onto second trestle; Everett followed a short distance away; man went up to dynamite house and pried the clasp off, went in and the door swung to; he came out lighted a match as though looking for something, then went in again; Everett crossed road into clump of bushes about thirty-five feet away; man came out lighted another match, looked about and went in, and Everett fastened him in with plank and two boards. Witness asked about disturbance of Everett said none was made at first but as he went toward mill, heard him thrashing and swearing; when Everett got near the trestle, heard the explosion; asked if he knew who it was that he looked inside house, Everett said yes, Ed. Radcliffe. Everett said that he had started for the mill to telephone that he had fastened the man into the dynamite house. After the explosion telephoned to Bachelor, who told him to remain at the mill until he came. Coroner left Everett in care of the grounds and told him to come to Paris Hill in the morning to the inquest; said he thought it to be an accident but thought the family would feel better if an inquest was held; did not ask Everett to bring anything to the inquest but he did bring a clasp for door fastening, staples and a small bar which Everett thought Radcliffe used to pry open the door. Witness identified clasp and bar as exhibit 5 and 6; he left them on the mantle in the office of the Hubbard House. Everett told witness that Radcliffe had been on the mine property frequently and once just previous to the explosion. Witness delivered body to undertaker and Solomon Buck, Radcliffe's uncle.

Cross examined, witness said Everett was more diffident in answering questions at inquest. Could not say that he answered them freely and frankly; stated that the bundle found and referred to contained unwashed clothing. In re-direct witness admitted that jury did not examine carefully and did not summon doctor to inquest.

Wilbur L. Farrar Deputy Sheriff and Jailor, was next called. He assisted in arresting Everett on Monday; did not

(Continued on Page Three.)

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Call us up and get our prices or if interested drop us a card and we will call and see you.

Two Bottles BENEFIT DYSPEPSIA

Meddyemps, Me., Aug. 27, 1906.
"For years I have been troubled with dyspepsia, and after taking two bottles of L. R. Atwood's Bitters, I find myself much improved. As a spring tonic I believe it has no equal."
Yours respectfully,
Mrs. Helen Spaulding.

Everyone can give a free rein to the appetite without suffering the consequences, by keeping the digestion active, stomach healthy, liver lively, and bowels regular. L. R. Atwood's Bitters regulate, bring sure relief, establish natural conditions, and keep the organs clean, active and healthy. 35c. at drug stores.

Weak Kidneys

Weak kidneys mean pain in the back, the head, the eyes, the ears, the nose, the throat, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, the bladder, the skin, the nerves, the muscles, the bones, the joints, the blood, the circulation, the system. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the only medicine that cures all these troubles. It is a powerful blood purifier, a powerful nerve tonic, a powerful muscle stimulant, a powerful bone strengthener, a powerful joint lubricant, a powerful blood cleanser, a powerful circulation improver, a powerful system restorer. It is the only medicine that cures all these troubles. It is a powerful blood purifier, a powerful nerve tonic, a powerful muscle stimulant, a powerful bone strengthener, a powerful joint lubricant, a powerful blood cleanser, a powerful circulation improver, a powerful system restorer.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Red Cross Pharmacy, Rumford.



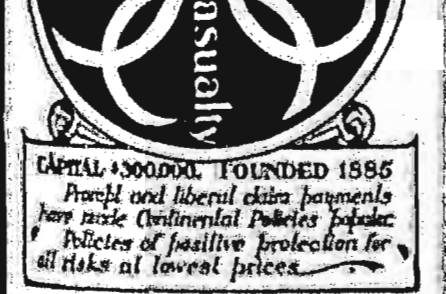
KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR CROUPS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.



HAIR BALSAM

CHICAGO
Continental Insurance
Company
H. R. ALEXANDER, PRES.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



AGENTS WANTED
Continental Insurance Company,
1208 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Buckley & Bridgman, District Man-
agers, 81 Main Street, Auburn, Maine.
S. C. 10-3-37 L.

Illustrated Book On Millinery.

Contains lessons on styles, how to make, 25c.
Sent by mail to making one hat.
Sent by mail to making one hat.
Sent by mail to making one hat.

ASTHMA or HAY FEVER

I WANT TO TELL ALL who are afflicted with
Asthma and Hay Fever
that I have found a cure for them. Write me
and I will send you something for which you will be grateful.
G. F. ALEXANDER,
41 Exchange Street, PORTLAND, ME.

Radol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

WALLACE G. EVERETT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

(Continued from Page Two.)

go to the place of explosion but went Tuesday. He described the cook house and said he found two barrels partially filled with apples also wine glasses and a flask in a box labeled to Everett and sent from Newport, Kentucky; found another empty box but labeled the same, also two quart bottles; found Eagle blasting caps, padlock, keys, etc. In cross examination said bottles were empty except one or two which he thought contained maple syrup.

Edwin S. Jones, assistant undertaker of South Paris, was next called and testified that he found the body at the store, clothed and un-washed, took it over to Mrs. Buck's, washed it and prepared it for burial, partially embalming it; identified the clothes which he found on the body.

Miss Grace Thayer, undertaker, was the next witness. Stated that she was the employee of Jones; first saw the body Friday afternoon after it had been washed; saw the cut in throat three inches long and sewed it up, taking seven or eight stitches. Sent sample of the embalming fluid to Professor Robinson of Bowdoin College.

Loring B. Merrill of Paris Hill testified that he had spent the summer for eighteen years mining for gems, during which time he has used dynamite, exploding dynamite by means of Eagle blasting caps and described method by which he used it, said that he frequently dropped dynamite into a hole ten feet deep, in fact has done so for eighteen years and never had any explosion in so doing; said dynamite is always exploded by caps or some other explosive.

Moses P. Stiles of Norway testified that he visited the Crocker hill mine, Monday, after the explosion; found Everett there. Said several things had been stolen about the mine and made other statements concerning his following Radcliffe about the mine as has been given by other witnesses.

Col. Elliott G. Dill of Portland was called and testified that he visited the mine on Monday, and saw Everett, who showed him about the place and told him the story of the explosion. Witness questioned Everett about the affair and related the story substantially as has been given by the other witnesses. On cross examination witness stated that his recollection of what was said on that day was not very distinct as he had not refreshed his memory since that time.

James L. Chase of Paris a member of the coroner's jury testified that Everett told him he knew it was Ed. Radcliffe whom he locked in the building and that he did much kicking and swearing.

On cross examination, a great many questions and answers which had been put to witness at the preliminary hearing in the former trial, together with his answers which were at variance with those made Thursday morning, were read to witness by Mr. Swasey and he said he could not remember of making such answers.

Llewellyn J. Lewis of Paris who was formerly employed at the Brown mine testified that he furnished Everett with a lock which Everett said he wanted for the little dynamite house. Witness identified the lock. He testified that Everett told him about Ed. being over to the mine, also said he heard that Ed. was coming over to do him up; testified to finding the day after the explosion a piece of fuse, some primers and some small pieces of dynamite near the hole in the ground. Piece of fuse was produced and identified as having been picked up by him about six feet west of the hole.

Emelius Benson of Paris testified that he had been caretaker on the Brown mine since last June. Was shown locks in case and fitted it with one of the keys which he carries; testified to prospecting on the Brown property in 1905 and of the territory worked over, manner of blasting, etc. said that the nearest prospect hole to the scene of explosion was 200 feet.

Francis E. Wilson of Paris testified that he had worked on the mine. Mr. Everett had told him that he was making good money and would own the best farm in Oxford County inside of two years.

Cross examined, witness said Everett told him he was getting from \$15 to \$20 a week.

At this point the two insurance policies on the life of Edgar Radcliffe together with assignments and other papers connected with them. One policy for \$1,000 in the Mutual Benefit Life, subsequently assigned to Wallace G. Everett, another in the Equitable for \$2,500 also assigned to Everett. The latter policy had lapsed but was restored, the papers of restoration having been mailed in Portland on June 10, 1907, addressed to Everett.

George E. Brooks of Locke Mills a cousin of Radcliffe, testified that Everett visited him in 1906 and said he came here to skip the officers, asked what he had been doing said that they were after him for blowing up a well, asked who had given him away, he said Ed. Radcliffe, and added that if Eddie went against him, he would fix him so his folks would be sorry.

Prof. S. C. Robinson of Brunswick, Professor of Chemistry in Bowdoin College, shown the knife referred to in the case said he received it with the stomach in question on the 17th of June and found what he determined to be human blood on the knife blade; made an examination of the stomach, found embalming fluid, digested and undigested matter including potato, apple, pork and alcohol. Examined the embalming fluid used and found it similar to what he found in the stomach, and stated that in his judgment, potato, apple, etc. had been in the stomach less than an hour at the time of death.

Dr. Binl F. Bradbury of Norway testified to his discoveries at the time of the autopsy and described the cut in the neck was a broken line parts being at an angle of about 45 degrees; should say the cut was from right to left and the cut made by a sharp pointed instrument with one sharp edge and one dull edge. The cut was 2 1/4 inches at its greatest depth.

Mr. Swasey asked Dr. Bradbury to take the knife in his hand and bring his arm naturally to the throat, he did so, the point coming at almost the same point on the throat where the instrument entered Radcliffe's neck and asked if it would be possible for Radcliffe standing with that knife in his hand in case of sudden explosion to make the wound in his throat and witness answered it would be possible.

Dr. John F. Thompson of Portland was asked if such a wound as the one in question could have been made by a flying missile and he said it might have been, but probably not. Testified that Radcliffe died from shock, hemorrhage and eventually suffocation. Asked if it was his opinion that the wound was self inflicted, said that it was not, but that it appears to have been made in both of its parts with intent.

Charles D. Smith, Superintendent of the Maine General Hospital, Portland, testified as to the effect of alcohol upon the digestion and stated that from the quantity of alcohol found in the stomach, he did not think it seriously interfered with the digestion. With this statement the State closed its case about 5:30 Thursday night.

Friday morning, Mr. Swasey opened the case for the defense and after a clear and concise setting forth of the claim of the defense and the points which should be covered, Walter L. Gray was called as the first witness.

Mr. Gray testified to witnessing as notary to the assignment of the \$1,000 insurance policy from Radcliffe to Everett and stated that at that time, the statement was made that Everett had taken the assignment as his security. Witness also testified that during the earlier operations of the mine while he had a general charge of the same the store house of the property had been broken into.

On cross examination, Mr. Gray stated that the assignment of the policies was filed out before he witnessed it. Questioned by Mr. Philbrook, witness stated that statement made by Everett regarding the assignment was made to him alone and not in the presence of Radcliffe or Buck.

Henry R. Bachelor of Washington, N. H. testified that he had charge of the Crocker hill mine at the time of the explosion; that Mr. Everett went to work early in 1906, at first as a general workman, then he had charge of dynamite work and later was general caretaker. Dynamite was kept in big dynamite house, which at one time had been broken into; said there was an accurate account kept of the dynamite in the storage house by Everett, by witness direction. Witness had looked the premises over after the explosion but did not see any fuse; had frequently seen pieces of burned fuse on the hill side. Those of the State exhibit were shown him and he believed they had been exposed to the weather for weeks and possibly months. Witness stated that he gave Everett instructions to look after the property at night. Everett was to allow them to do as they pleased, to break and enter if they see fit, but to apprehend them if possible without violence or danger and then report to the office. Questioned in regard to dynamite explosion, witness said in free air the force would be exerted equally in all directions; had observed the effect of the explosion of a car of dynamite, in which case the rails and ties were entirely gone and a hole perhaps thirty-five feet across blown out of the ground which was entirely free from debris.

WIT AND WISDOM.

The Better Part of Valor.

Old Gent—What are you doing with those snowballs?
Small Boy—We're selling 'em three a penny, and those who can't afford to buy, we give 'em fer mufin.
Old Gent—I'll take the lot.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

N. G.

"There ain't no use in grammar,"
Said Johnny Jay;
"It never learns you nothin',
No matter what you say.
Of course them little dago boys
Is different; but, gee!
There ain't no use in learnin' plain
United States to me." —Judge.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Listen to This One.

"What an imperturbable creature she is! Does nothing move her!"
"None. She doesn't even move in high society."
"One of these adjustable jokes. Try your hand on it. For instance, the answer might be, 'No, she pays rent.'"
Or—well you get the idea.—Cleveland Leader.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulator acts gently and cures constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Had No Money.

"What's the judge going to do now?" asked the green juror, in a whisper.
"He's going to charge the jury," said the foreman.
"Charge the jury? Charge us? What for? We don't have to pay nothing for the privilege of sitting on the jury, do we?"

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

Equal to the Occasion.

"Why did you keep that boy so long, Janet?" recently asked a lady of her servant, who had just taken in a siphon of soda-water.
"Please Ma'am, he wanted to know if he could have a returned empty," so I drew off the water into a jug and let him have it. I drew it all off, Ma'am," was the reassuring reply.

100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any recent case of Gripe or acute Cold that a 25 cent box of Preventives will not break. How is this for an offer? The Doctor's supreme confidence in these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets—Preventives—is certainly com. It's a 100. against 25 cents—pretty big odds. And Preventives, remember, contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh or sickening. Pneumonia would never appear if early colds were always broken. Safe and sure for feverish children. 48 Preventives 25c. Red Cross Pharmacy.

A Theatrical Mixup.

"So you support yourself by playing games of chance?"
"No, sir; I gambol for a living."
"What's the difference in your avocation?"
"That's the difference—a vowel. I play a lamb in the new pastoral burlesque."—Baltimore American.

No Use To Die.

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Thshboro, Pa. "I would not be alive to-day only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee by Chas. Fernald of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co. of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford.

Almost Congealed.

Eva—And you really think he loves you?
Edna—I know it. Didn't he propose on his knees?
Eva—Oh, that's nothing many lovers do the same.
Edna—Yes, but he proposed while strapping on my skates and his knees were on the ice 20 minutes.

Best Healer In the World.

Rev. E. Starbird, of West Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co's of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford.

Last Resort.

Mamma—You don't know anything! Daughter—NO!
Mamma—You can't cook nor sew. Daughter—No, alas!
Mamma—You can't talk, play the piano, recite write, make yourself agreeable in society, dance, sing or smoke cigarettes.
Daughter—No, I know nothing of these things.
Mamma—Then what are you going to do with yourself?
Daughter—I-I guess I'll just have to get married!—Cleveland Leader.

Good For Everybody.

Mr. Norman E. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the Delbert Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c. at Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co's of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford.

Truth Will Out.

Father (sternly)—That is all very well, young man, but can you support my daughter?
Son-in-Law—Oh, yes—Fairly well—that is to say, I can support her for an hour or two, but I begin to feel tired after that. She's thundering heavy, you know.

The Lucky Quarter.

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded by Chas. Fernald of Rumford Falls, J. P. Johnston & Co. of Dixfield, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford.

At the Boarding House.

First Boarder—For goodness sake, Bill, smuggle this magazine out of the house before the landlady can see it!
Second Boarder—Smatter?
First Boarder—Article on "A Dainty Meal from the Dinner's Leftovers; or Utilizing the Left Overs."—Puck.

Fickling or dry Coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

At the Musicals.

Patience—That Miss Bellow is going to sing.
Patrice—Oh, is she? What shall we talk about?
Remember that when the stomach nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow. But, strength, on these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

Forcing the Pace.

She—Why do you look at my hand so?
He—I was thinking of asking you for it.

If you would like to feel some wise Coffee critic, who "knows fine Coffee on taste and flavor," quietly make for him a batch of Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee" and serve it piping hot. It deceived Mrs. Shoop, and will I believe deceive any one. And there is not a grain of real Coffee in it. Health Coffee is made from pure toasted grains, malt, auto. etc. Made in a minute—no 20 to 30 minutes tedious boiling. 1-2 pounds 25 c. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

C. E. TOLMAN & CO., South Paris, Maine.

FIRE INSURANCE, Pianos, Organs and Musical Md's

HIGH SCHOOL RECORD.

The winter term of the High School closed last Friday. The membership of the school has been seventy-three and of this number twenty-eight had no absences during the term.

The roll of perfect attendance, including students who have been neither tardy nor absent from any school session is as follows: Boys: Alden Chase, Edward Duffley, Frank Lowe, Edgar Richard, Fred Strasburg. Girls: Maude Kelley, Hazel Mae Gregor, Alice Mixer, Martha Mixer, Florence Nelson, Amy Philbrick, Nellie Sanders.

The following students had instances of tardiness but had no absences during the term. Eva Carrier, Percy Davis, Eddie Davis, William Dyer, Hattie Isenbaker, Roland Merton, Elton Rawley, Earl Richardson, George Swain.

The honor list, containing students whose average grades in all studies are ninety per cent or over, and whose conduct was satisfactory, is as follows: Seniors: Sadie Davis, Hattie Isenbaker, Eva Small; Juniors: Norma Gates, Martha Mixer; Sophomores: Elizabeth Berles, Julia Reed, Hattie Varney; Freshmen: Hazel Mae Gregor, Alice Mixer, Amy Philbrick.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Bell Tailoring Co. has opened a shop at Livermore Falls.

Chas. A. Mixer is spending a few days in Boston, on business.

William Carroll is at home from Colby for the Easter recess of ten days.

Robert Hawley of Andover was in town on business the last of the week.

Fred E. Goding has been elected a director of the Gorham National Bank.

Randall L. Taylor, of Frye, who is attending court at Paris, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. L. A. Boynton, of Bangor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan, over Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Kinney of Houlton is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Sheehy.

Mrs. P. F. Bartlett and the Misses Mario and Lucille are spending the week at their farm at Rumford Center.

The Aid Society of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Powers, at her home on Penobscot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landry, who have been visiting relatives in town for several days, returned Monday to their home at Berlin Falls.

Frank Billings, who has been spending a couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. M. K. Rawley, returned Monday to his home in Portland.

Mr. Williams of the Goodwin-Williams Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

A letter from W. M. Hayden, of Millinocket, to one of the local merchants, states that conditions in the mill there are very good.

DON'T RISK

The chance of being swept financially out of existence by neglecting the matter of fire insurance. It is a shortsighted policy.

When well insured, you feel the solid rock beneath your feet. The ringing of the fire-bell doesn't give you nervous prostration and you can go to sleep at night feeling that the work of a match cannot spell your ruin.

We invite interviews with those whose policies are about to expire. We represent a splendid line of companies.

H. VEILLEUX

Insurance of all kinds and Real Estate.

Notice to Coal and Wood Dealers.

The School Committee of Rumford invite interested parties to quote prices at which they will deliver fuel at the various school buildings for the season 1908-9, in accordance with the following specifications: Wood, 4 feet lengths, 5 cords each at Virginia, Bisbee, Pettengill and Chisholm schools; in 2 feet lengths, 10 cords at Rumford Point, 5 cords each at Smithville, Peru Annex, Center and Holland, 4 cords each at South Rumford, Abbott and Red Hill, 3 cords each at Howe and Thurston, all to be thoroughly dry first-class quality hard wood delivered in sheds or basements as directed by the Supt. of Schools. Coal, 25 tons hard screened coal at Virginia, 160 tons Gorges Creek soft coal at Pettengill, Chisholm and Bisbee schools; all coal to be gross tons delivered wet in basements of the various schools, on or before August 1, 1908. Payment will be made on all fuel within 30 days after bills are presented. Bids will be received on all or any part of the entire amount. All bids to be in writing and sealed and sent to the Supt. of Schools, on or before Thursday, April 2, 1908. The committee reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

H. J. CHASE, Sec.
Rumford School Committee.

Mrs. Frank Cloutman has been ill several days this week.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Rand of Carthage were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. William Lynn of Oquossoc, visited friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. E. S. Sweet of Dixfield called on friends in town the first of the week.

Herbert Richards, of Roxbury, was in town on business the last of the week.

Miss Quayd was the guest of Mrs. M. W. McLane, of Lincoln Ave., on Sunday.

H. G. Johnson will entertain the choir of the Baptist church Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Peru, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stanwood.

Mrs. A. K. Martin was confined to the house on account of illness several days last week.

Mrs. Herbert Allen of Virginia entertained the Whist Club last Thursday afternoon.

S. J. Gonyea returned the last of the week from Paris, where he was called on business.

Lee L. Abbott, of Dixfield, formerly of Rumford Falls, was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Morris Marx and Mrs. Benjamin Schwind visited Mrs. Leo Baum of Livermore Falls, last week.

Miss Edith Flagg went Wednesday to Augusta, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Carver for a few days.

Miss Daisy Coburn is, spending a few days in Lewiston. Miss Susie Virginia is taking her place in the Rumford National Bank.

Among the fox hunters of Oxford county, Virgil Abbott of East Rumford, is among the leaders, having taken 31 foxes this winter.

At the last meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, three candidates were initiated. Following the work, refreshments were served.

Walter C. Clement formerly of Rumford Falls and recently in charge of dam construction in Lancaster, Pa., is on a visit to his old home.

A chicken pie supper will be served this evening, Thursday, in the vestry of the Universalist church under the auspices of the Aid society.

C. O. Foster who recently bought out the Stevens Grocery store in Biddeford has been meeting with good success and is well pleased with the outlook.

Miss Jennie Gauthier, who has been spending several weeks visiting relatives in Berlin, returned Monday, and resumed her duties in the Day Co's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Haynes expect to remove in June to Victorville, P. Q., where Mrs. Haynes' sister, Mrs. Paul Tourigny nee Miss Lydia Haynes, lives.

William Lee, of 513 Waldo street, is extensively engaged in the hen business and has some high grade breeds. He is doing a good business selling eggs for hatching.

Peter Morrill returned Saturday from a business trip to Waltham, Mass. He reports the watch factory as being on short time, and with far less than the full force at work.

Mrs. Lambert, and two children, who have been visiting her parents, I. W. Greene and wife, and Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins of Mexico, returned Monday to her home in Gardiner.

The Mexico Board of Trade has sent Leon M. Small and B. W. Goodwin as delegates to the State Board of Trade meeting that is being held in Halliwell this Thursday.

The change in open hours at the library took effect on Monday of this week. The library will now be open from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Millard W. Sanders of Barre, Vt., is spending a few weeks at home, pending the settlement of a strike at the quarries. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders spent a part of last week in North Jay and Portland.

Mrs. O. A. Pettengill has returned from a trip to New York, and during the absence of Miss Michaels, who was called to Henderson, is opening the millinery parlors in the balcony of Day's store for the coming season.

Mrs. W. J. Bray returned last week from a two weeks' trip to Washington. Her aunt, Mrs. Abbie S. Damon, of Pittsfield, acted as matron at the hotel while Mrs. Bray was away, and will remain here for several weeks.

Postmaster F. H. Atwood spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Mary Albert is employed as clerk in H. L. Steinfeld's store.

Spaulding Bisbee, of Hebron, is at home during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Clara Jones is the guest of her cousin, Mr. Barry, at East Hebron.

Mrs. John Longley entertained the Majestras Club on Monday evening.

Edmund Boucher of Norway, is the guest of Dr. E. A. Sheehy for a few days.

Mrs. Harold Hanson went Wednesday to Boston to spend ten days with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. McCarty entertained a party of friends at whist on Monday evening.

Miss Annie McMenamin is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Day's store.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McCarty spent a portion of last week with friends in New Hampshire.

George Wrang, of Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of Chester Bisbee several days of last week.

Mrs. Ralph T. Parker entertained the Aid Society of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Nelson returned Saturday from a week's stay in Bethel, where he has been doing some surveying.

Mrs. Ralph Leachhead went Monday to Lewiston to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held a sale of home made candles Saturday afternoon, at Randall's store.

Arthur E. Tucker has been elected a delegate to attend the National convention of Elks, to be held in Dallas, Texas.

W. P. McDonald has honored the Paper Makers Union, Local No. 9, by having a cigar made for his trade, and named No. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kyes, of North Jay, were guests of Millard Sanders and wife last week, on their return from a visit to Andover.

Mrs. T. E. Kendall, and son Arthur, are spending a couple of weeks in Auburn, the guests of Mr. Kendall's mother, Mrs. A. A. Kendall.

Deputy Sheriff Perkins discovered some merchandise that had been left at the home of Frank L. Dane and John Porter in Mexico by some peddlers. The goods were identified as belonging to the stock of Amide Joseph. The men who left them said they would soon return for the packages. The reason they left them, as they said, was because the load was too heavy.



THE GREATEST SUCCESS

In Corset, making [in] the present age.

Hence this advice To the stout woman

GET A NEMO CORSET

before having your new gowns fitted.

The NEMO will give you the best figure you ever had.

The NEMO will reduce the abdomen and hips without discomfiture.

The NEMO will wear as long and give as perfect form as corsets double the price.

NEMO No. 314 for the short, stout woman \$3.00
NEMO No. 312 for the tall, stout woman

EVERETT K. DAY CO.

You often wonder why your ten-days-old hat does not become you as well as you thought it did when you bought it. That's because the lines of ordinary hats soon change—they don't hold their shape. But you will find that the snappy, stylish lines of

Self-Conforming Kingflex Derbies

are exactly the same after months of wear as when these distinctive hats are first put on.

That's because Kingflex Derbies are Made Flexible

just where the band touches the head, so that they conform to every irregularity—fit properly—and the stylish, becoming lines are never drawn out of shape.

Kingflex Derbies in the new Spring styles may be seen at our store. Their price is only

\$4.00.

Gonyabros. Company,

95 Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me.

Miss Annie Foley, a teacher in the Dover public schools, has been spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Foley, of Erholes street. Mr. Foley, who is employed in the Oxford Mill, returned Saturday from the Lewiston hospital, where he underwent a successful operation.

A powder for tired, aching sw
feet. We have over 30,000 testimo
All Druggists; 25c. Don't accept
substitute. Trial package FREE
mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted
Roy, N. Y.

La Roy, N. Y.

her met with them on Tuesday of last
A bounteous dinner was served
the pleasant and profitable afternoon

LEON SMALL

We invite inspection of the a

Mr. Eli F. Stearns, daughter Ed
and niece, Ruby Perkins, were ho
for a call, Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Poole is quite ill.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns entertained her brother and sister on Sunday.
Arthur Browne is quite ill of the mumps.

some thirty coming from that place.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns entertained her brother and sister on Sunday.
Arthur Browne is quite ill of the mumps.



For Spavin Curb or Splint Sloan's Liniment

It penetrates and relieves pain very quickly—needs very little rubbing—and does not leave a scar or blemish. An antiseptic remedy for thrush, fistula and any abscess.

PRICE 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00

Sloan's Treatise on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry
Sent Free
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

DO YOU NEED POWER?

If so, get a Callahan or the Gade

It is a thing to you to have that power produced at low cost, ready when needed, costing nothing when not in use? The Callahan is a concern having nearly fifty years of successful experience?

Backed by financial responsibility? Erected and put in operation by experienced engineers?

THIS CUT REPRESENTS
THE GADE—
air cooled.
Gasoline Engine
Positively the Most Practical Engine on the Market.

Will under a positive guarantee to pull its load 24 hrs. per day. Simple construction and requires less fuel than any other make of engines.

H. J. DAVIS,
State Agent,
Auburn, Me.

Electric Light Plants Furnished.

The White Rotary
DIXFIELD ITEMS.
The Happenings of the Week
as gathered by the Citizen
Reporter.

Miss Susan Bartlett is in Auburn with her sister, Mrs. Philon, who has been ill nearly all winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keene returned from Portland last week. Mrs. J. S. Harlow was in Lewiston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ames were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Holt recently. Mrs. Ames called on some of her old time friends. Otto Holt will move to West Portland at the home of his wife's father, Mr. Frank Robinson. Miss Anna Holman returned Tuesday from a short visit east of several days. She spent with her friend, Miss Jeanie Sarant, of Portland. The Universalist church Aid Society will serve a public supper at their rooms in Mason's building Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gates were in Portland Thursday and Friday of last week. There was a good attendance at the service Sunday afternoon at the Universalist church. The subject of Rev. E. W. Webster's discourse was "Difficult Views of Life." The scripture reading was from Ecclesiastes 1st chapter. Mrs. Wynne Smith was present and sang with the choir, and also rendered a beautiful solo in her always pleasing manner. The K. K.'s met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Gardner. Nearly all of the society were present, and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the members. Ice cream, saltines and assorted cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Holt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ames at Rumford Falls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kidder were guests of Mr. Ralph Kidder and family at Hale, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, who have been spending their wedding trip in New York and Washington, returned to Mrs. Gray's former home Saturday.

FOR SALE
5 yrs old, weight 1100 lbs.
and 3 in. high. Good driver,
and good. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE
A. FURBISH,
RUMFORD FALLS.

FOR SALE
Crate 116 Hancock, S.
Rumford Falls.

GRAFTON.
Tyler is working wood in Erol.
Ernest Farrar are work-
ing their teams for I. S. Thomp-
son. Mrs. Lave and Mrs. Bert Jud-
son are friends in town has

Mrs. Viola Chase was in Lewiston, Thursday to visit her niece, Mrs. Mary Harlow at the M. C. Hospital. Mrs. Charles Stanley and children from Mexico, visited Mr. Stanley's parents here last week.

Hon. O. H. Hersey of Portland, Me. John Turell of Strong and Mr. Minot of New York were in town last week in the interest of the Foster Estate tooth pick business. They registered at the Dixfield House.

Henry Sweet and family of Weld, have been visiting relatives at Rumford Falls and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sweet, Monday.

A sleighing party from Rumford Falls, Miss Mary Hegarty, Louise Bryant, J. Wesley Clark and J. H. McGulvery took supper at the National House, Sunday evening.

Mr. A. F. Jacobs from Portland, the Construction Superintendent of the N. E. Telephone Co. was in town, Monday. Mrs. E. S. Sweet was at Rumford Falls, Monday.

Miss Maudie Lowell of Bangor, is at work at the National House. Miss Gertrude Harlow returned Monday from a vacation of several weeks, spent with friends in New York.

The family gathering of the Robakals and their families at the roll call supper Wednesday evening was a very pleasant affair.

There will be a rehearsal of the work of Monitor Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, Mar. 31st.

The Goodwin Williams Studio has been well patronized the past month by the old as well as young.

Mr. E. W. Murch was home over Sunday. He has been at North Jay, helping care for his father, who has been, and is quite ill of bronchitis.

Mrs. Louisa Powers of Paris, is in town visiting relatives. Mr. Lee Abbott will soon move his family to the State of Washington, where he will devote his time to photography.

Mr. Warren Severy, the aged gentleman living in the east part of the town, who was found one cold morning in February near his home with his hands frozen, has had his fingers amputated. Dr. Morse and York performing the operation.

Mr. W. H. Thinter and daughter, Mrs. Chester M. Bisbee of Rumford Falls, were in town Sunday, calling on friends.

Mrs. Wills of Oxford, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Smith, over Sunday.

The Auxiliary of the K. B. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Atkins. A goodly number were in attendance.

Miss Sarah Merrow has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. Coats, an Optician from Portland, was in town Thursday and Friday. Mr. Coats is well known in this section and gives satisfactory work.

Mrs. W. W. Goodwin of Biddeford and grandson, Ralph Butterfield, of Canton, were guests of Mrs. E. W. Murch, Friday.

Master Earlward Wyman visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Peru last week.

Miss Verdie Ludden is clerking for Miss Ione Harlow. Miss Harlow is in Boston, purchasing her spring millinery. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Howe of Rumford Falls, were in town Sunday, guests of Mr. Howe's mother, Mrs. Clara Howe.

Mr. H. E. Fortier, Prin. of the High School, has lately moved into the rent in Geo. Stanley's house, lately vacated by Mr. Ernest Davenport.

The "Base Ball Boys" will give a dance at Tuscan Opera Hall this Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by Chase's Orchestra. It is expected there will be a good attendance.

This Friday evening will be the second of the series of dancing lessons given by Prof. W. K. Chase at Tuscan Opera Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keene are in Wilton this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Newman and other friends.

Mrs. Sophronia Stowell is on the sick list. She is more comfortable at this writing.

SOUTH PARIS.

Mr. Stanley Shurtlett is seriously ill.

Miss Annie E. Davis of West Scarborough has returned to her home.

Miss Florence Richardson has gone to Washington.

All the town schools will open Monday, March 30th.

Mildred Payne of Rumford Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Scott Marston and her son, Leslie are in Auburn for a few weeks. Miss Muriel Bowker returned home Saturday.

Three of the High School class, that went to Washington, returned home Friday. The others have stopped off in different places for a few days. A good and interesting time is reported.

Miss Grace Dudley is spending her vacation in West Sumner.

Mr. Harry Wheeler is at home.

The Seneca Club will meet with Mrs. Virgie Wilson Monday evening, Mar. 23rd.

There will be an entertainment for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters in the Pythian Hall March 31st. The reader will be Mr. M. Dennett of Lewiston, Maine. There will also be music by local talent.

I AM A MOTHER



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them. Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardonia, Ky., writes: "I was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud mother."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ANDOVER

The Happenings of the week
as Told by Our Correspondent

Mrs. Fred Rolfe and Herman Hanson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hanson.

The Andover basket ball team went to Newry Saturday and the game resulted in a score of 23 to 10 in favor of Andover.

The Whist Club met as usual with a jolly company present. The entertainment was under the management of the ladies and was a St. Patrick's Party. The tables were prettily decorated with green ribbons and connected with each place card was some appropriate souvenir of the evening. Mr. Lloyd Barnes captured the 1st gentlemen prize and Roger Thurston the 2nd. Mrs. F. P. Thomas 1st ladies prize and Mrs. Robert Howey 2nd. A delicious clam chowder and other nice things were served.

Mrs. Lincoln Dresser entertained Rev. and Mrs. Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newhall Friday afternoon.

Miss Emma Wyman, who has been in Boston for the winter, returned here last week and is at present staying with Mrs. Pratt. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman will return soon and open their house which has been closed during their absence.

On petition of Miliam Winslow Rand, the Selectmen will give a public hearing, Saturday, March 23 to see if the voters desire a license to be given Mrs. Rand to run a gasoline engine on her property on Main St.

Cedric Thurston is home from Hibernia for the spring vacation.

Mrs. James Newton is suffering of neuralgia in her arm.

Charles Snell and Fred Hutchins, went to Rumford Falls, Monday.

Sheridan Richards has returned from Macy, where he has been at work for Harry Porter.

Walter Barnes is at present, boarding with his brother, Lloyd Barnes.

Prof. Orville Newton of Kent's Hill is visiting his father, John D. Newton. Mrs. Eli Cutting is quite ill again.

Walter Akers is very sick of pneumonia.

Bert Hanson, who has been at work in Warren, Me. the past year is home while the shop there is shut down.

Will C. Thomas spent Sunday in Andover, Me.

Charles Ripley of Biddeford, came to town Monday for a few days. Miss Della Porter of Mt. Vernon, Me., is visiting Miss Annie Akers. F. S. Poor broke camp, Saturday. Sylvanus Poor is away for a few weeks. Walter Bailey is working at North Rumford for Harry Elliot.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Office Hours 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. Appointment 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
F. L. K. LAFLAMME D. D. S.
Dental Parlor
104 Congress Street
RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

THE NYBURG STUDIO
PORTRAITS, SOUVENIR VIEWS
AND POST CARDS
Also Enlargements and Finishing for Amateurs.
KARL NYBURG, Prop.
63 Congress St., Rumford Falls, Maine.
Over Mann's Bakery.

AERIE LUNCH.
I have leased this place and shall so far as possible improve the service and at all times keep it up to a high standard of excellence. Lunches and regular meals.
Wm. GREENWOOD, Prop.
40 Exchange St., Rumford Falls, Maine.

C. J. LEARY
Manufacturer of
THE BIG
Strathglass 10c Leary's Perfectos 10c
Oxfords 5c and All Smooth 5c
CIGARS.
240 Waldo St., Rumford Falls, Me.

J. F. BARRON,
HOUSE PAINTER AND PAPER
HANGER.
Dealer in
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, Etc.

MERCIER & MERCIER,
CONFECTIONERY, FRUIT, CIGARS.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
55m3 224 Waldo St

A. A. HALL
Office Congress Street.
Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT,
BRICK, PULP, PLASTER.
Agent for Standard Oil Co.
Rumford Falls, Maine.

Do you want well cooked and cleanly prepared food?
Do you want a clean place in which to enjoy your meals?
SMALL'S RESTAURANT
is where you'll get them all.
W. W. SMALL, Prop.

For Matheson's noon lunches, People come in bunches. With coffee, toast and cheese. The crowd's sure to please.
DO YOU LIKE GOOD COFFEE?
The Best is Just Our Kind.
LUNCH CART
61 River St.
Opposite the Cheney Opera House.
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BRICKLAYER and PLASTERER.
Contract or Day Work.
No. 2 Lochness Road.
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STODDARD'S CAFE,
69 Main St., Rumford Falls, Maine.
Drop in and get one of Stoddard's REGULAR DINNERS, 25 CENTS.
Order Cooking at all hours.

DR. EDW. V. ESTES, Rumford Falls, VETERINARY SURGEON.
Bitch Splaying a Specialty.
Office—Halls Livery Stable. Tel. 114-2

Hoyt's Express Co. ALL MERCHANTS

On March 2nd we transferred our New York connection from the Joy line Ex. 7-9 Henry St. to Whites Express Company with the following offices:

96 Worth Street,	Tel. 350	Worth
165 Crosby "	" 1392	Spring
190 Washington "	" 1713	Cortlandt
312 Canal "	" 873	Franklin
12 Lafayette Pl. "	" 4106	J Spring
468 W Broadway "	" 2913	Spring
219 Greene "	" 3369	Spring

Please instruct your New York shippers office, 224 Waldo St. Tel. 158-13.

H. GAWIN, Agent.

NO. 9

Is the name of a new 5c. UNION CIGAR and it is an extra good one.
It is named after the Pulp and Paper Makers Local Union No. 9.

Perfectos, 5c. straight. Try it.

W. P. McDONALD CO.
The Jexall Store

WALLACE G. EVERETT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

(Continued from Page Three.)

In one of the boxes there were six sticks of 60 per cent dynamite. In the other were two sticks of 80 per cent and some small pieces. In the third box were the caps.

The large dynamite house had been entered and 17 sticks of dynamite taken from it. These were afterward found under the house.

On the day of the explosion he had been to the large dynamite house and got dynamite for Howe and Gibbs but did not tell them, there was some dynamite in the little house.

Witness had known Radcliffe from the time he was a boy of six years and had employed him a good deal. The last time was in 1905 when Radcliffe worked for him four months and 12 days. It was during this period that the first insurance policy for \$1,000 was taken out. It was done at the respondent's suggestion. The assignment of the policy was made to protect Everett for money advanced to pay the premium. It was a twenty year policy.

The second policy of \$2,500 was taken out by Radcliffe without Everett's knowledge but was later assigned to him for the same reason as the first policy. Radcliffe was at the mine on Sunday, May 5, 1907, and stayed about two hours. He never drank there.

Witness said he sent to Kentucky for 14 quarts of whiskey for Gibbs and Howe and others. They gave him the money in advance. Out of the whiskey he, Everett, got one-half pint and never sold liquor. At the cook house he had some whiskey of his own and some maple syrup in long neck bottles. On the night of the 13th of June, witness said that Radcliffe was on the property and was followed by him but he did not take anything or commit any mischief.

His testimony concerning following the man on the night of June 13th was like that already given. Witness testified after fastening the door he started for the mill to notify the office at Paris hill. From the man's swearing, after the door was locked, he recognized the voice of Edgar Radcliffe. As he reached the mill the explosion occurred. He notified Mr. Winslow and was instructed to stay at the mill until the party from Paris Hill arrived.

Radcliffe owed him money besides what he had paid on the insurance.

I want to ask you, Mr. Everett, said Mr. Swasey, if on the night of the 13th day of June, 1907, you used any violence on the body of Edgar L. Radcliffe.

I did not, sir.

Did you assault with a knife or any other weapon Edgar L. Radcliffe?

Never.

Did you ever make any assault on him?

Never.

Did you ever make any threats against Edgar L. Radcliffe?

Never in this world, sir.

Cross Examination.

In replying to questions by Mr. Philbrook, Everett said that he was on good terms with Edgar L. Radcliffe, that he had no feelings against him in regard to his testifying in Norway when he, Everett, was charged with dynamiting the well, because at that time Radcliffe's testimony was not against him.

At the time he advanced money for insurance for him, Radcliffe was working for him and owed him about five dollars borrowed money. It was to protect him for this borrowed money and the amount of the premiums that he took an assignment of this policy. The assignment was made out, he thought by Guy Buck.

He had told Buck the reason for the assignment.

Everett admitted writing a letter on June 17th to the insurance agent inquiring as to whom the money of the insurance policies belonged and said that he did this because he didn't understand who would have the handling of the money.

He claimed that Radcliffe had the second policy for \$1,000 increased to \$2,500 without his knowledge. He said that between the middle of April and the middle of June, Radcliffe was on the property six times. Of these two were in the day time and four at night.

Radcliffe had never eaten on the premises. On one of the night visits Radcliffe was so drunk that he, Everett, helped him home.

Prof. Robinson of Bowdoin College was recalled and testified that he is familiar with the composition of dynamite; stated that he had tested it by hammering it, shooting pistol bullets into it, and in other ways. Asked about the stability of dynamite which has been frozen and thawed, said it returns to its ordinary condition of stability when thoroughly thawed, said it required considerable of a blow to explode dynamite by hammering. Asked by Swasey if there was not a point in the thawing of dynamite when it is particularly sensitive to explosion, he said there is, at the point of passing from the frozen to the thawed condition. The evidence

Grand Spring Opening

in every Department on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Mar. 27 & 28.

Every department of our store is replete with new stylish seasonable goods and we invite you to come in and let us show you the prevailing fashions.

Cloak Dept.

In this department we show the latest models of the New York and Boston markets in Ladies' Suits, long and short Coats, Jumper Suits, Skirts, Misses' and Children's Cloaks.

Millinery Dept.

Every hat shown here is an exact copy of a Parisian mode and cannot be duplicated elsewhere as to style and price.

Dress goods and Domestic Dept.

In these departments we show all fashionable and popular shades. Our line of wool fabrics is unexcelled and we show some exquisite colorings and materials here.

Clothing Dept.

Come in and look at our line of Men's Boy's and Children's Clothing. We have the largest and best stock of any store in town and can give you better prices. All we ask is the privilege to show you.

Shoe Dept.

We carry the largest and best stock of any store in town in Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's shoes. We are sole agents for the celebrated Crossett shoe for men and warrant every pair to give satisfaction.

Come and give us a call.

MORRIS MARX

In the case was closed at 4 o'clock Saturday, when adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

At 10 a. m. Monday morning, standing room was at a premium in the Oxford County court room, when Hon. John P. Swasey, counsel for the defense, began his closing argument. He referred to the great and grave responsibility that rested at that hour upon the jury as they were about to be called upon to enter upon their deliberation of the testimony, which had been submitted to them and report their findings, and he appreciated too, the responsibility which rested upon him and stated that he approached that responsibility with fear and trembling. It was his earnest, honest desire to do his whole duty with that singleness of purpose, that when he had returned to his home town and taken upon himself the other and every day duties of life, it might be with a consciousness of having done impartially and honestly and to the very best of his ability his whole duty. He reminded the jury that he promised them in his opening of the case, that he would withhold nothing in his power to bring to present anything and everything that would throw any light upon the case before them, and as he said his last word in behalf of the prisoner at the bar, he felt that he had made good his promise and knew of nothing that he had left undone.

In reference to the State's claim of circumstantial evidence, he reminded the jury that circumstantial evidence may in some cases prove of positive value and in other cases have absolutely no weight. That, in order to be of value, it is necessary for the State to forge a circumstantial chain about the accused, each and every link of which must be strong and true and unquestionable, and point to the accused in such a definite way as to leave no reasonable doubt of his guilt in the minds of the jurors. In order to be of such value as to justify them in rendering a verdict of guilty, placing emphasis upon the fact that there must not be one weak link, that when you break or weaken that link, you spoil the chain. If, said Mr. Swasey, the contention of the State is true, one of the most heinous and atrocious crimes of which it is possible for man to conceive, has been committed. Mr. Swasey then reviewed very carefully the testimony as given and reported in substance in these columns. He reminded the jury that from the nature of the operations at Crocker hill mine and the supposition that minerals of value were there, marauders frequented the place, which fact had led to the placing of Everett in charge of the place and that to fulfill the instructions given to him it became his duty to keep an accurate account of the dynamite used, so accurate that he must record every stick and part of a stick of dynamite kept and used, that his instruction had been to place in surveillance if possible any marauder and report. He referred to the unfortunate habits of young Radcliffe and of the especial interest that Everett had taken in him, of his kind assistance in the matter of life insurance and of the fact that said assistance, he noted upon the request of Radcliffe's own mother, and that the trans-

fer of those policies to Everett were simply for Everett's protection and security for the money which he had paid to keep the policies alive, and he further anticipated the fact that his opponent would ring the changes on his client and charge him of a foul murder for the paltry sum of \$3,500, the face of said policies.

The question of dynamite was discussed and the jury's attention called to the fact that it had been proven that the dynamite was in such a leaky condition that after examination, some of it was destroyed for fear of danger which might arise from using it and reference was made to the finding of the fuse in the road about a week after the explosion and after fifteen men had examined the territory.

Thread by thread Mr. Swasey took up the testimony which had been submitted and passed his logical conclusions before the jury and again reminded them that after due consideration of all the circumstances, in order to convict the respondent the evidence submitted must satisfy them beyond any reasonable doubt that he committed that most atrocious crime for which he stood charged by the State. Mr. Swasey spoke for two hours, at which time the noon recess was taken.

At 2:15 the court room was crowded, more if possible than in the morning. Assistant Attorney General Philbrook in his argument complimented his distinguished opponent for the thoroughness with which he had covered the case, of the masterly way in which he had presented his argument and reminded the jury that they need not expect from him the brilliant display or oratory such as they had listened to during the morning, as he said, "neither satire, sarcasm nor eloquence lie next to my tongue." He reminded the jurors that when human life is blotted out under such circumstances as were attendant in the case before their consideration, it is not only natural but the sworn duty incumbent upon the officers of the State to begin a thorough investigation, with malice toward none but with the determined purpose of placing the guilty to justice. This, he said, had been done and facts and findings of the officers had been brought to their attention. He stated that three questions naturally arise when a body is found accompanied by evidence of violence. First, who had the opportunity? Second, who would be benefited by the condition of things which the case discloses? Third, toward whom does the committing of the act point?

In reference to the first point, he stated that it is not a matter of controversy, who had the opportunity, that absolutely every shred of the testimony in the case points to one and only one as having the opportunity to perform the deed. In answer to who would be benefited, Mr. Philbrook went in detail into the matter of insurance policies and attempted to bring home to the jurors the fact that Everett's actual interest in and friendship for young Radcliffe was not such as to justify his action concerning the policies and that Radcliffe's indebtedness to Everett at the time of the transfer of the policies was not sufficient to warrant the transfer.

Considerable stress was placed upon the absolute assignment of the policies making Everett the sole beneficiary, in case of death.

Insurance, said the Attorney, taken on one's life for the protection of one's wife and family, or for the protection of a mother in her declining years as legitimate, but when insurance is paid for and is running to one in whom the insured has no particular interest, the deal becomes a gambling scheme. In the question of to whom does the evidence point, Mr. Philbrook reminded the jury that it was the State's claim that they had forged a chain of circumstantial evidence around Mr. Everett so strong and firm in every part, that there could be no question as to his having committed the crime and he made considerable reference to the claims of the defense, concerning sensitive condition of dynamite in the little dynamite house on June 13th, to the necessity of accounting for the locking of Radcliffe into said house, for its explanation of the finding of the fuse, for its attempt to locate the explosion on the inside, all of which he charged as a fruitless attempt to accomplish their purpose and in a most eloquent peroration, briefly summing up the vital points at issue, he declared that when we gather together all the facts which have been referred to in connection with this case and note the crafty planning and cunning execution of this most awful deed we can but feel that fiends exist and the mind reels at the disclosures which are made in this diabolical and fiendish murder.

JUDGES CHARGE.

At 4:30 Judge Whitehouse began his charge to the jury, which lasted about one hour.

He reminded them that a case of more than ordinary moment was before them for consideration and duties of the extra ordinary were upon them to perform, and reminded them of the responsibility of their dealing justly to the respondent on the one hand and to the public on the other. He said that the burden is upon the State to give proof beyond a reasonable doubt that a murder has been committed and that it was done at the hand of the prisoner at the bar; calling attention to the claim of the State that Everett's attitude toward Radcliffe at various times and his apparent enmity for him were not in harmony with the claim of the defense, that Everett was Radcliffe's benefactor and very close friend.

He reminded them too, that the State claimed that they should act very cautiously in accepting all of the testimony which the respondent had made in his own behalf. A very clear and careful sifting of the testimony was made and the province of the jury in reference thereto was explained. The question of manslaughter was discussed, the law relating thereto read and explained, it being shown to the jury that whoever is guilty of culpable negligence, which negligence results in the taking of a human life is guilty of manslaughter, and applying this to the case at hand, the jury were reminded that, if in their opinion, Everett's looking young Radcliffe into the little dynamite house, knowing that it contained dynamite,

which according to the evidence of the defense was of a very high explosive character, and left him there in what might be considered a dangerous situation, despite the kicking and thrashing to which the respondent was knowing, he might be convicted of manslaughter.

To the charges concerning this, Mr. Swasey took exception and Judge Whitehouse further reminded the jury that he did not intend to infer that they must in this case bring in a verdict of manslaughter, but that, if in their opinion Everett by his actions as referred to, was guilty of culpable negligence, they might bring in a verdict of manslaughter. Swasey also asked the Judge to instruct the jury as to expert testimony, which he did. Then the case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock.

SIGHTSEER.

The Sightseer in a Pessimistic Mood makes a call. Delivers himself of a tirade against the White Race, and defends the Indian Race. A woman comes to the rescue of the reputation of the Caucasian "Lords of Creation," and puts the Sightseer to the bad in the argument. He sees a Drum Major in the Moving Pictures that excites his mirth.

One day last week, when the Sightseer was in a pessimistic mood—which by the way, the publisher forbids, and docks the Sightseer's pay, when he gets in that bad way—he called at the home of one of the matronly women of Mexico, where the subject of Indians came up.

The matron had in her childhood days lived where there were many Oneida and Tonawanda Indians, and knew something of their ways of living and dealing. The Sightseer, while having been somewhat of a wanderer upon the face of the map, never was acquainted with real Indians, save the basket makers of Penobscot County. But the Sightseer thinks he knows a thing or two, and so he puffed up with conceit that he over rules all experience with his theories—when he feels in a cantankerous mood.

Well, the aforesaid matron said something about the "wild Indians," and that was like the red rag to the bull, to the Sightseer, and he immediately proclaimed that there never were any "wild" Indians, and proceeded to lambast white men for ever introducing "civilization" to the natural sons of the forest and stream, claiming that all that has been charged up to the discredit of the Indian was either copied from, or forced upon him by the white man.

The matron, recalling some of her childhood experiences, said: "Where we lived there were quite a number of Indians, and they used to walk into the houses of the white people without knocking or being asked. If it was night, they would spread their blankets upon the kitchen floor, and there they would stay. There was no use trying to get rid of them. If we did not have such foods as they wanted, they proceeded to cook whatever they wanted. Once I remember of an Indian coming to my grandfather's house after midnight, and saying that he wanted to stay all night. Grandfather asked how many were in the party. The Indian held up three fingers. When they filed in there were twelve of them. They were awful liars and the cheekiest folks you ever saw."

Of course the Oneidas were partially civilized, and the children went to school, and the young men were very smart and excelled at most of the athletic sports. They were not very pleasant neighbors, but I suppose they were much better than in the times when they scalped and burned their captives at the stake."

When she said "scalped and burned," the Sightseer was fired with indignation, for he recalled the lecture by Dr. Eastman, the celebrated Indian who lectured at Rumford Falls last winter, in which it was said that the scalping of captives, or those killed in battle, was not the original custom, and only came in vogue after they came in contact with white men.

The Sightseer also recalled the fact that burning people alive had been indulged in by white men in instances too numerous to mention; and that no Indian ever had a tenth part of the ingenuity in inventing ways of horrible torture, that the white man has, and has made use of very freely, as the pages of history reveal.

Feeling as before said, in a pessimistic mood, the Sightseer astonished the matron by saying that "The Indians were peaceable and hospitable to the first whites that landed upon American shores; but were turned into the veritable 'red devils' of the dime novel sort, by the fact that the first thing the white man did was to practice deceit, and in one instance a band of white men, and Englishmen at that, betrayed the hospitality of the Indian tribe by carrying away several Indian maidens."

Another band of white men came to the same shore, and looking upon the Indians with the scorn that the well worth seeing. Those repulsive white men were accustomed to look upon all heathens they bombastically erected a wooden cross, and proclaimed the authority of the English sovereign. The Indians observed the ceremony with a devout background scenery.

in stoical silence, but remembering the devastation worked by the other whites, they came forward and expressed their contempt—not for the cross or the religion it symbolized for they comprehend it not—by knocking it down, and trampling upon it.

The white men, either feeling a sense of outrage, or using the incident for a pretext, fell upon the Indians and made awful slaughter; for the Indians had not then become possessed of fire arms.

This is only one of the thousands of such incidents, and when one sizes up the evidence it will be found that the Indian race was not so savage as the white race."

The matron was somewhat surprised at the vehemence with which the Sightseer denounced the race to which he belongs. But being resourceful and determined, she replied "The Indians are a lazy lot, and would rather be drunk than sober any time, and when they are drunk nothing can be done with them."

The Sightseer, still in a hateful mood, very sarcastically replied that "The Indians never had any intoxicating liquor until the white man gave it to them, and probably have never killed a drop. As for being lazy, the natural manner of life, the original Indian lived, was such that work, the white man had a necessary feature of life was an unknown quantity; and of course the Indian, of to-day inherits the laziness of the white man, in the same manner that animals do. It is not laziness to the Indian."

The matron again came to the defense of the white man—and the Sightseer admits that she did it better than most men—by saying "The white man has cleared the forests, built the towns and cities, and made America a great and civilized country, and if they had not come here, it would still be a worthless wilderness."

The Indians never would have made it a fit place for us to live in. As you say of the white man may be true, but you would rather live where the Indians are."

The Sightseer knows when he is cornered, and gracefully changes the subject whenever he finds no other way to get out of a tight box, and recognized the force of the last argument, and is still mulling it over. He can make out of it that the progress of the human race is obtained at the sacrifice of the principles of justice and fair play.

It is one of the Scribes' policies of life to always agree with an adversary, as the scripture says "while the way with him;" and knowing that the matron agreed with him the marriage of our rich American girl to the titled nobodies of Europe is the beginning of the "abolition of civilization" spoken of by the prophet Daniel, or St. John The Divine, or by the joined in her mutual commiseration of the practice; and was able to keep the house in nearly as good repair when he entered.

That was much better than he feared in a former place of residence, was a good one, please woman, said the Scribe that she might give him some good advice, hoping to turn him from his "errors." The Sightseer, not having had the experience that teaches that it is better to agree with an adversary immediately entangled in the good woman in the trap she had laid for his undoing and confusion. When upon she executed a dance or hoped as she hopped out of the room, "I don't listen to you. Such talk I heard before and never want to hear again."

It was some years before the Scribe got back into her good graces. Now he knows enough not to spring a trap that has been set for him by the other fellow has his fingers between the teeth thereof. The best way to play friend but keep out of infernal things.

It is probable that the Sightseer has but few sympathizers in his notions of murder, and possibly he alone in his stupidity in such matters. But for all that he noticed the antics of the Drum Major in the "moving pictures" shown in "picture land" last week in which "our boy" was pictured or was to be in a competition carnival excited laughter of the crowd as much as did his own.

As the Scribe was never able to get the relation between the Drum Major in real life, and movements of band, the gyrations that that loquacious went through, as shown in pictures, and designed to be ridiculous, seemed to his opaque mind to be the true functions of that party-guy-rater as he usually appears the head of a band marching along a street.

Among the wonderful things science has done for the amusement of the people, the Sightseer thought the moving pictures are the most popular. Some of those recently shown at the "pictureland" were marvelous in beauty and artistic conception. Those repulsive white men were accustomed to look upon all heathens they bombastically erected a wooden cross, and proclaimed the authority of the English sovereign. The Indians observed the ceremony with a devout background scenery.

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